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Chances slim attempt will succeed

Ag exemption to come under fire again

The latest in a series of maneuvers to remove the agricultural exemption to the Palm Beach County's Environmental Control Act was given little chance for success Wednesday.

County Environmental Control Officer Dennis P. Koehler was due to take a recommendation before the county's Environmental Management Committee at 2 p.m. in West Palm Beach, just before the Herald's press time.

The recommendation would remove the controversial agricultural exemption and give Koehler the authority to enforce county and state laws on land clearing, burning and odors but would limit him to standards the same or less stringent than those set by the state.

County Commissioner E.W. "Bud" Weaver, who has also

supported the exemption, said, "I'm chairman of that committee so you know what the recommendation will be."

The other two commissioners who make up the committee are Commissioners Robert Culpepper and Robert Johnson. Following another effort by Koehler last month, Johnson said he should, "stick to administrative matters and leave policy decisions to the commission."

Koehler was to appear before the committee to recommend a unanimous decision by the county Environmental Control Hearing Board to amend the act. The amended act would go before the committee, be passed on to the full commission and finally to the county legislative delegation.

George Wedgworth, who has been intimately involved with

Koehler's efforts to lift the exemption by opposing him as President of the Florida Sugar Cane League, said Wednesday morning he hadn't been informed of the control hearing board meeting and only knew about Wednesday's meeting from a news item story.

"Like the commercial says," Wedgworth said, "Oh thank heaven for small newspapers. Sometimes that's the only way I find out about these things."

Wedgworth had had a similar experience in October when Koehler wrote him a letter dated Oct. 17, requesting a meeting to discuss the lifting of the exemption.

The five-page letter had been released to the press and discussed in a county commission meeting before Wedgworth had

received it.

The Florida Sugar Cane League's stand on this has been, and Wedgworth reaffirmed it Wednesday, that he doesn't care who regulates the industry as long as one agency does it for the entire industry, spread over a four-county area.

"I met with Mr. Koehler after he sent the letter," Wedgworth said, "when he came out to the Glades Office Building to talk to Bud Weaver."

"I thought we'd reached an agreement then," he said, "and apparently he thought so too," but went on to say the two must have had different ideas about what the agreement was.

Wedgworth wrote Koehler a letter on Nov. 1 once again setting forth the industry's stand that "it is contrary to our basic goals of

keeping the regulatory control of the industry in one environmental control agency.

"Conceivably," he said, "the industry could have four counties regulating the industry on a fragmented basis."

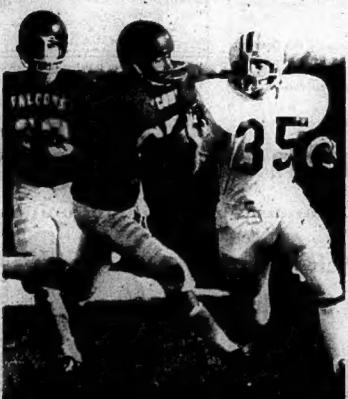
He went on to say, "The proposed change does away with the agriculture exemption and merely strengthens the limitation on standards by requiring Palm Beach County to only enforce rules and regulations established by Florida Department of Pollution Control. We maintain you have the authority without new legislation."

Koehler's argument for deleting the exemption is that the federal Environmental Control Agency has refused to fund the local program as long as the exemption remains in effect.



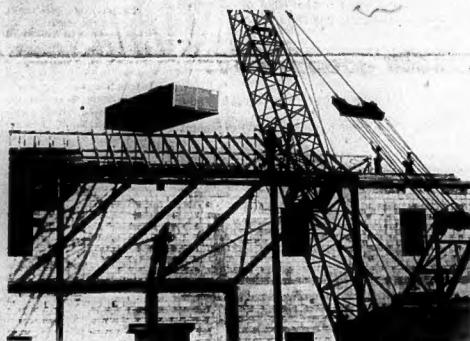
You've got to be...

...a football hero was much in demand over the weekend as all three local high schools won their contests and the Colts won the Pee Wee championship. At top a mighty leap hauls No. 18 of the Colts over his would-be tackler. The Colts beat the undefeated Bears 7-0 to win the crown. And at the right No. 32 for Glades Day School evades his would-be tacklers as the Gators won another 18-7. And last, but not least, a fleeing Glades Day School back turns on the speed surges to his team's 21-0 homecoming victory over Martin County. For more pictures and stories see pages four and five of this section.



Cornerstone laying set

For Everglades Federal



The Grand Lodge of Florida Masons will be guests of Belle Glade Masonic Lodge Number 278 F & AM, Saturday, November 22, for the Cornerstone Laying Ceremony of the new Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association, 125 North Main Street in Belle Glade.

Following the opening of the Grand Lodge at 11:30 a.m. at the Belle Glade Masonic Lodge, the members will march in procession to the new building.

The Cornerstone Laying Ceremony will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. by Most Worshipful George L. Myers, Grand Master of Masons in Florida, along with other elected and appointed Grand Lodge officers.

At the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag, William T. Asper, Past Master of Belle Glade Lodge will welcome all present.

Introductions of guests will follow, by Right Worshipful Donald T. Asper, Past District Deputy and Past Master of Belle Glade Lodge, with the latter two Grand Lodge officers being under the direction of Right Worshipful Fred Blankenship, Deputy Grand Master.

The Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies are to be concluded by Most Worshipful L. Evans Cray, Jr., Past Grand Master, and a benediction by the Chaplain.

Sheriff's takeover is knocked

South Bay Police Chief-City Manager Augustus Dresen said Tuesday night he is against Sheriff William Heldman's plan to taking over small police department duties but is in favor of centralized communications and records.

Heldman proposed earlier this week the Sheriff's Office take over the police duties of all

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CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON EVERGLADES FEDERAL
...new building is scheduled for completion sometime during the spring

South Bay hires firm to seek federal funds

The City of South Bay will be receiving help in getting federal grants and loans from a professional "grantmason" organization.

The city commission agreed Tuesday night to hire Group Seven, a management consultant firm with headquarters in Atlanta and Tallahassee.

Blane Carnes, representing the group, said a study of the city would make a start in "about a month" to determine what the city's needs are and what grants the city would be able to get to accomplish the work.

Carnes said the city would contract to pay a retainer fee of \$225 per month and the consultant would also be paid 8 per cent of the amount of each grant or loan it gets for the city plus 1 per cent of each total project cost.

Group Seven, Carnes said, was originally a firm specializing in the aerospace industry and has participated in projects such as the space shuttle, the CAA, the F-111 swing-wing fighter and others.

Since the industry began declining, he said, the

corporation has begun the business of finding federal monies for municipalities.

"We read the contract and checked out their references."

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Former resident is dead at 76



ALLEN WHITAKER
Former local resident

Allen Murphy Whitaker, 76, former Belle Glade resident, died in Augusta, Ga. on Nov. 7. He and his wife, the late Sara Young Whitaker, lived in Belle Glade for approximately five years during the early 1960s.

Whitaker retired from the Georgia Railroad in March, 1968 after 40 years of service. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. T. Ed Burgess of Belle Glade, a son, Mr. John A. Whitaker of Augusta, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Mann Memorial Methodist Church in Augusta and burial was in the Westover Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum in Augusta.

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What conscience?

We don't like to make it a habit to throw bouquets at someone for doing what they should have done in the first place, but there are exceptions.

Tuesday night was one of the few times we can recall when the members of a governmental body opted not to give itself a pay raise that was already budgeted. The board was the South Bay City Commission and the raise would have been for \$25 per month.

Of course it only makes good sense not to vote yourself a raise when you're facing major problems with sewers, water, streets and garbage collection, along with the other usual problems faced by any city today.

But good sense doesn't often prevail when a person starts taking actions designed to feather his own nest.

That's why we so appreciated the comments by Commissioner O'Neal Walker when he said it would be too much like Congress voting itself a raise in the middle of rampant inflation wrapped around a recession with the possibility of a depression in the near future.

"With all the problems we face," Walker said, "I couldn't in good conscience vote for a raise in pay."

Makes you wonder what kind of collective conscience Congress has, don't it.

Such good friends

Sometimes it helps to have friends in the right places.

When Palm Beach County Environmental Control Officer Dennis P. Koehler went before the county's Environmental Management Committee Wednesday with a plan to drop the agricultural exemption from the county's Environmental Control Act, the cards were stacked against him.

Chairman of the committee is County Commissioner E.W. "Bud" Weaver of Lake Harbor, who had repeatedly reaffirmed his support of the exemption. One of the two remaining members of the committee is Commissioner Robert Johnson, who has already told Koehler to stick to administration and leave policy making to the county commission.

That was on the occasion Koehler contacted Florida Sugar Cane League President George Wedgworth in an attempt to remove the exemption.

We're as much for clean air and water as anyone but sometimes priority has to be given to something else...such as food production, particularly at a time when the world conference on food shortage in Rome has been trying to come up with some way of feeding the world's starving.

No homemaker has to be reminded of spiraling costs of food. She sees it every time she goes to the supermarket and notice the price of sugar has risen another five cents a pound.

Just as we believe farmers should be able to develop land in the southwest portion of the county (which has been designated agricultural since 1948) so we believe farmers should be given some leeway.

This is especially true in the light of county environmentalists' track record and the fact the sugar industry isn't trying to get out from under any kind of regulation.

Time and again the county pollution fighters have made unreasonable demands in the name of pure air and water. Ask any city official in the county.

Koehler has said in the past he wouldn't do anything to jeopardize the industry and he could be speaking in good faith.

But it remains a well-known tenet of political science that the primary function of any governmental agency, once formed, is its own perpetuation and expansion.

Some people call it empire building.



In Shropshire, England, it is said that a piece of hawthorn cut on Holy Thursday will protect both house and person from being struck by lightning.

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Check Operation PAM

"Teen-age rambles results in death." "Juvenile crime is on the increase." "Fourteen year old baby-sitter is murdered by baby." "Teen-wreck high school." Religious cult manipulates young boy." "Teen-age mother leaves baby on hospital steps." "Thirteen year old girl pregnant by fourteen year old boy."

This was front page news throughout the country.

I am sure that we have heard of these, or some similar, incidents. What can we do to improve the social, moral and cultural status of our youth, what is it that is causing the moral fiber of our young people to decay at the core. There are quite a few contributing factors.

In America there are more barmoids than co-eds; more criminals than college students; more teenagers than parents; more parents than teenagers; and more sabbath than churchgoers. Count ten and a major crime is committed.

America spends three times as much on crime as on religion. A famous man once said, "America has long been the land of the free and the home of the brave, but it is fast becoming the land of the sinner."

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and the home of the knave." (A dishonest or deceitful person). Let's face it! Good old Christian America is on the skids and going to the dogs, unless we turn the trend.

I am not trying to paint a picture blander than it is. I am simply saying that we need a personal encounter with ourselves we need "Operation PAM".

What is Operation Pam?"

Rev. Charles Robbins knows Mrs. Annie Poerl Hill knows Mrs. Vivian Byrd knows Mrs. L. E. Taylor knows

Why don't you check it out. Get interested, get involved.

Rev. Charles Robbins

Dear Sir:

Candlelighters, parents of children afflicted by cancer, would like to express its appreciation for the role played by Representative Paul Rogers, your Congressman, in continuing the government's research war on cancer.

Rep. Rogers is chairman of the House Public Health and Environment Subcommittee which helped draft recently enacted legislation extending the National Cancer Act of 1971. That act began an expanded federal cancer re-

search effort.

The new legislation will be important in seeking ways to provide better diagnosis and treatment and, hopefully, eventual cures for cancer.

The legislation authorizes \$2.8 million for National Cancer Institute research for the next three years.

It removes the limit of 15 on the number of comprehensive cancer centers throughout the nation.

It requires the NCI Director to develop nutritional programs to disseminate new research knowledge to doctors and public.

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\$10,000 worth of changin' times

I think it was Hegel who said the end justifies the means. Funny the kind of bedfellows changing times make.

And the times, as Bob Dylan put it, sure a "changin'".

Hegel, along with Nietzsche, has been pretty well discredited because he was one of the building blocks for Nazism—but looky here who's adopting the same policy.

Hegel's philosophy, and Hitler's for that matter, are now being used in the name of integration...or desegregation or whatever you want to call it.

Seems the state board of regents is offering a \$10,000 bonus to any white professor willing to transfer to predominantly black Florida A&M University and the same "reward" to any black professor now at FAMU willing to transfer to a predominantly white university.

The regents are offering a total of 20 of these bonuses, or grants as they call them, for a whopping total of \$200,000...and that's not counting their salary for the year.

Not a bad incentive to become a token minority.

Course it would be nice to get a share of that 200 yards but looking at it from a taxpayer's point of view, that's one heck of a lot of bread to put in 20 ovens.

And even if the regents do get

20 profs to change schools, I don't see how it would make that much difference in desegregating or integrating schools in general, or in particular for that matter.

If they're bound and determined to bring teachers to make the tremendous sacrifice of teaching some kid whose skin is of a slightly different shade, seems to me it would make more sense to pay off 200 teachers \$10,000 each, or 2,000 teachers \$100 each.

Course the Department of Health, Education and Welfare likes to throw big chunks of money around...as opposed to a lot of smaller chunks in a lot of directions.

Maybe they figure these professors are really idealistic, about where they may be teaching

though, or idealistic about who they don't want to teach, and they won't come cheap.

Something to think about: which would it cost more to buy an idealist or a higgit, or would they both cost the same. Heck, maybe they are the same thing.

I never could quite bring myself to trust someone so strong but and hung up on a big hair IDEAL!! (notice the biff-in capital letters and exclamation marks) that they've completely forgotten how to laugh about things.

The same thing applies whether the ideal is positive or negative.

Just a little side thought: Wener what Bishop Fulton Sheen

said when he realized eight of the Ten Commandments started with, "Thou shalt not?"

Hillock! Hillock! Hillock! The newest sport in the state, and maybe the newest in the world.

The state's first Grand Prix Canoe Race will get underway Saturday when some 300 canoe fanatics will sprint across the beach to get a running start at Silver Springs.

Competing in this race a half mile down the Silver River and a half mile back against a six knot current will be Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Mixed Couples, Fathers and Sons, Fathers and Daughters and an open class race.

I was just wondering if, instead of yelling, "Drivers, man your cars" they'll yell, "Paddlers, man your canoes."

One thing about it, nobody's going to be doing it for the money. The prizes for the mile-long race will be canoe paddles, "embroidered with a special Grand Prix logo."

Maybe I get no class but I can't figure why someone would want to work up a sweat using a paddle just to get another paddle...and that's only if he wins.

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the United Nations' entire operating budget—you guessed it you clever devils you—the good old U.S. of A.

We give away money, food, goods all over the world and nobody likes us. So why keep on trying to be friends? Let's just be businessmen. Let's start driving harder bargains with the rest of the world. They can't hate us any more than they already do. And I would much rather have somebody else's oil than their friendship.

Jumping back to Belle Glade... Some Main Street merchants have come up with a troublesome fact. If State Rd. 90 goes right through the smack center of town it's going to cut by more than half the number of available parking spaces.

They feel it may also cut by more than half the number of people who now use their store because people won't want to put up with the increased traffic. A traffic study Belle Glade got for \$36,000 of our taxes told us to route the trucks around the city instead of sending them right up the middle.

Of course, I told the city this over a year ago and didn't charge them a dime. If I knew such elementary advice was so priceless, I might have gotten the dollar or two for it.

But I digress. If the federal government tells us we should route trucks around the town, why should the state government come right in behind the survey and build a four-lane road right through our midsection.

There is also the cost of utility relocation to be reconsidered. I am sure there aren't nearly as many utilities to relocate along State Rd. 718 as there are along State Rd. 90 and Main Street.

Yes, we need the road and we need it now. But let's do it right the first time so we don't pay too dear a price after it is finished.



Many people believe horseshoes bring good luck, based on an old idea that iron routed demons.

CRACKER

CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES





"Maroon Machine" marching band

Members of the Glades Central Maroon Machine Marching Band strut their stuff Saturday in Fort Pierce to pick up a rating of two during the District 11 Florida Bandmasters Association Marching Band Contest. The Raider band, coming off a trip the

previous night to North Myers, competed against 15 other high school bands in the district. They were judged on cadence, showmanship, balance, variety, volume, intonation, alignment and precision during their eight-minute show.



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Cook in Radarange Oven for 6-7 minutes per pound, turning on all four sides if possible. Mix all ingredients except pie shell and cover. Place Pie into bottom of roaster. Cook in Radarange Oven. Turn 20 minutes; turn often. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

PUMPKIN PIE

9 inch baked pie shell 1/2 cup, soft 2 eggs 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup (1/2 lb.) cornstarch 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk Mix all ingredients except pie shell and cover. Place Pie into bottom of roaster. Cook in Radarange Oven. Turn 20 minutes; turn often. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

GREAT STYLE GREEN BEANS

1 pint frozen green beans 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup green beans 1/4 cup, butter, cinnamon 1/4 cup, butter, nutmeg 1/4 cup, butter, cloves 1/4 cup sugar

Cook beans according to Cooking Guide directions; page 5, drain. Combine remaining ingredients and stir thoroughly. Add mixture to beans and mix well. Cook in Radarange Oven. Turn 4 servings.

FANCY CAULIFLOWER (Whole)

1 lb. cauliflower 1/4 cup water

Creamed Cauliflower: Pour whole head of a covered glass container with water. Cook 10 minutes in Radarange Oven. Drain.

SAUCE

1/4 cup evaporated milk 2 lbs. mustard 1/4 cup cream cheese

Combine all ingredients. Place on top of drained cauliflower. Cook uncovered 1 to 1 1/2 minutes to melt the cheese. Yield: 6 servings.

Total cooking time 2 hrs. 45-1/2 min.

COOKING TIME

2 hrs.
15 min.

10 min.

8 min.

10 min.

11 1/2 min.



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activities

Students and faculty members have been involved in a number of activities this year with the latest being the recent Halloween festivities on Oct. 30.

The big event of the assembly was the Witches' Day Costume contest, won by Cindy Pittman, decked out as a staggering drunk sneaking sips from a half-pint bottle hidden in her costume.

A second place winner in the contest, sponsored by the Exceptional Child Education Center's gifted students, was Wilford Morgan as Ned the Wine and Billie Buchanan, dressed as Jeannie the Genie, placed third.

Other awards went to Tekets Locked for outstanding sales, Tekets for the Roadrunner, the school newspaper, which put out its second edition Tuesday.

Sharon Thornton and Janice Brown received recognition for awards won in an oral interpretation contest Tuesday.

Lake Shore ECE Gifted students sponsored the speech contests between Lake Shore ECE and Lakeland Estates Jr.-Sr. High ECE students.

Also taking place in October was a Color Day contest, which was won by the eighth grade. Linda Anderson, captain of the cheerleaders, received the Color Day Award for the eighth grade.

Another highlight of the assembly on Oct. 30 was the unveiling of the nine-foot Roadrunner scheduled to serve as the school's mascot.

Faculty members, John George, Kathy Nicholson and James Brown, along with eighth graders, cut, painted and constructed the wooden mascot structure.

Following the presentation of awards, the cheerleaders, including Bertha Williams and Linda Anderson, and the band led the student body in a pep rally to boost the Roadrunner football team on to their victory.

Four Glades Correctional Institution employees recently received awards for completing the first half of a 350-hour program in professional administration, correctional operations and human relations at Raiford, Fla.

Graduating from the 100-hour first part of the program, which is a proficiency program earning nine semester hours credit from Lake City Community College, were Nathaniel Pack, Nelson K. Rick, Alice M. Roach and Elijah Thomas.

Glades Day Gators deflate Florida Air

The Glades Day School Gators defeated Melbourne Florida Air Academy 18-7 Saturday.

During the first series of play, neither team could generate much of an offensive attack. Then the Gators took advantage of a Carlos Latour interception midway through the first quarter. Latour's interception occurred on the Falcon 45 and was returned to

It took the offensive unit four plays to score. Bill Thompson went over from the one. The Gators attempted a two point conversion, but halfback Mitch Crissman was dropped short of the goal line. The first quarter ended with the Gators leading 6-0.

The second quarter continued to be a defensive struggle with the Gators losing many opportunities by losing the ball leading 12-0.

Bill Thompson opened the third quarter by scoring a seventy yard touchdown off right tackle. Again the conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Neither team could mount an offensive threat throughout the remaining quarter.

During the final quarter, Florida Air scored its only touchdown on a 50 yard drive. 45 of the yards were in penalties against the Gators. David Buckman scored on a two yard run. The extra point was successful, bringing the score to 18-7.

Coach Maguire gave praise to Bill Thompson who ran for 98 yards and the entire defensive unit who held Florida Air to 72 yards in total offense.



TIGHT END FRED CULPEPPER TAKES TO AIR TO MAKE CATCH
...as Glades Day School went on to an 18-7 win over Florida Air



GANG TACKLING LIKE THIS PAID OFF
...as the Gators overpowered the Falcons.

Glades Day statistics

G.D.S.	F.A.A.
11	7
246	78
173	76
75	0
15-8-0	9-0-3
Passes Attempted	
2-35	3-20
5	
Fumbles Lost	4
Penalties	100

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Bowling news

Triangle Center Jrs.

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Triangle Jr. Singles

Nelson Willis, Jr.-327, Elmer Miller-325, Artie Ford-146, Darryl Moore-385, Nelson Willis Jr.-180, Elmer Miller-174, Artie Ford-156, Darryl Moore-148

Raiders

Gary Bowersmith-437, Melvin Smith-482, Robert Repligote-439, Nelson Willis, Jr.-445, Susan Frost-401, Mary Mattice-405, Vickie Covendale-500, Linda-596, Melvin Smith-501, Robert Repligote-172, Nelson Willis Jr.-167, Susan Frost-169, Mary Mattice-184, Vickie Covendale-153

Glades Mixed Classics

Buddy Little-584, Bill Detric-580, Ben James-565, Ken Crawford-565, Bill Marshall-555, Leroy Rhodes-548, Marty Crawford-487, June Lemons-

458, Ruby Bradley-455, Buddy Little-314, Leroy Rhodes-211, Bill Detric-207, Bill Marchino-206, Marty Crawford-190, Ruby Bradley-185, June Lemons-182

Early Birds

Joyce Salvador-516, Ruby Cantrill-513, Sandra McMullen-491, Joyce Salvador-204, Sandra McMullen-197, Ruby Cantrill-183

Lake

Bill Marchino-383, Donald Mose-356, Michael Chavis-519, Bill Marchino-229, Eddie Bowers-200, Donald Mose-198

All Stars

Bobby Kendall-565, Mac Bigelow-549, John Wilson-549, Forrest Patrick-489, Daley Brown-437, Susan Palmer-396, Helen McCord-386, Mac Bigelow-293, Bobby Kendall-197, John Wilson-196, Daley Brown-196, Susan Palmer-141

Muck

Ken Williams-582, Foster Lumpkins-558, Hugh Keay-546, Robert Muia-534, Hugh Keay-502, Ken Williams-500, James Syrus-194, Foster Lumpkins-196

Crusaders win first of season

The Christian Day School Crusaders won their first game of the season Friday by trouncing Miami Rico, 14-8.

Rico scored first with the aid of a blocked punt. It was two point conversion. Rico ran it in from the two yard line and passed for a two-point conversion.

The Crusaders came right back and scored on a halfback pass from Eddie Cunningham to Carole Torres. The try for a

two-point conversion fell inches short and the half ended with the Crusaders trailing 8-8.

Christian Day School came out in the second half and marched quickly to the go-ahead touchdown on a seven-yard run by Eddie Cunningham.

Terry Steele scored the conversion points on a run to wind up the scoring 14-8.

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her brother, Nacho, plays on. The Bears, which were undefeated all season, were upset by the Colts, 7-0 as the Colts won their second straight championship. A sudden death overtime was needed to determine the Jets would keep second place as they defeated the Rams 7-0.

Friday at 8 p.m.

Glades Central Raiders

VS

Pahokee Blue Devils

Sat. AM & FM-3 p.m.

Glades Day Gators

SAT & SUN 1 PM-4 PM

MINWORLD VS

Tampa - Berkley

Sat. - FM - 7:15 p.m.

Tampa Spartans

VS

Southern Miss.

**Football
invitation
is sent**

Nick Smith, head coach of the Clewiston Cougars, is extending an invitation of all area organized football leagues to attend the second annual "Little Sugar Bowl" game in Clewiston on Saturday, Nov. 20. The games will be played on Cone Field.

The special invitation to attend the game "free of charge" is being issued to players and members of the coaching staff of Pop Warner Junior League Football teams in Belle Glade, Pahokee, Okeechobee, Lake Placid, Moore Haven and Lake Wales.

All that has to be done for free admission is for the team coach to bring his players to the admission gate and identify them as organized football players.

The Pee Wee Division game will get underway at 5 p.m. and it will feature the Clewiston Junior Cougars against a team from Gaston, N.C.

The Midget Division game will get underway at 8 p.m. and will feature the Clewiston Cougars against a team from Stanley, N.C.





Book week contribution

The Education Department of the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club donated a book to the public library during the National Children's Book Week last week.

Making the donation, above right, is Mrs. Wayne Mikell, chairman of the Education Department. Accepting the book is Head-Librarian Mrs. John Laliotes.

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Dr. Tom Zitter of Belle Glade was elected Vice-chairman of the Palm Beach County Library Advisory Board at the Board's annual organizational meeting last month. Mrs. Jean Pipes of Boynton Beach was elected Board chairman.

Dr. Zitter, Associate Plant Pathologist with the Area Research and Education Center of the University of Florida, will serve as Vice-chairman of the Library Board for a one-year term.

The Board functions in an advisory capacity to the Board of County Commissioners, recommending programs and policies required to meet the growing library needs of Palm Beach County residents.



Better late than never

They were a long time comin' but the three winners in the eight-year old category of this year's Punt, Pass and Kick competition were finally presented their trophies last week by Watson Ford salesman Clarence Throop. Receiving their awards were, from left, James Barnwell, second place; Brian Lohmann, first place and Murrell Liverman Jr., third place. Throop said the original trophies were stolen the night before they were to be presented with the other winner's awards early last month.

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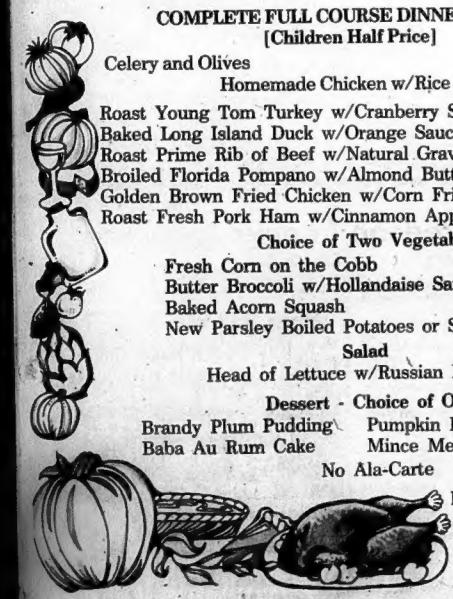
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GCI to show arts and crafts

For the first time ever, inmates of Glades Correctional Institution will hold their annual arts and crafts show somewhere other than on institution grounds.

The handiwork of GCI inmates will be shown Nov. 23 at the Glades Plaza Shopping Center on SR 715 in Belle Glade, according to Mrs. Nataleah Nachman, who heads up the Citizens Volunteer Services Committee.

The committee has organized two similar shows in the past, one at the prison and one at GCI.

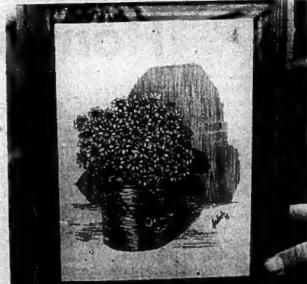
The show, which will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature the work of approximately 50 inmates although only a few will be present at the showing.

For the first time ever, inmates of Glades Correctional Institution will hold

Steering committee to hold meeting

The Glades Steering Committee for the Community Mental Health Center of Palm Beach County will hold its monthly meeting at 12:15 p.m. today at the Mental Health Center at 300 West Canal St. South in Belle Glade.

The committee members will discuss the program and staff needs.



THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE PIECES OF ART ...to be shown Nov. 23 by GCI inmates at display

Pledge ritual held

The pledge ritual for Omicron Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held on Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Michael Wilson.

Mrs. James Hyman, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. Billy Rogers Jr. and Mrs. Gary Walker are the Omicron Iota pledges for the current social season.

The chapter held its aggressive meeting Nov. 15 to honor the chapter's new pledges.

Hors d'oeuvres were served at the home of the Charles Schieles. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zitter were hosts for the dinner. Then to end the evening, dessert was served at the Michael Wilson home.

Insurance Corner

by Milton Carpenter

OLD AND YOUNG PEDESTRIAN VICTIMS

Last year almost 10,000 pedestrians were killed and some 150,000 injured. Of this tragic toll, more than half of the people killed were 4 years of age and under or 65 and over. In fact, the figure is precisely 62 per cent of those injured were among the youngest and oldest members of our population.

The reasons for this are not too difficult to analyze but solutions are hard to come by. Here are a few guidelines which may help avoid potential death for our old and young pedestrians.

Avoid standing or walking on roads at night. If you must walk the road at night, walk on the left side facing the oncoming traffic and wear white - or better yet, reflective material, to make yourself highly visible to drivers.

If you're using an umbrella, hold it high enough so it doesn't block your vision. Cross only at intersections (40 per cent of pedestrian deaths are jaywalkers).

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Russell resigns

Mayor Aubrey Farmer presents a plaque of appreciation to Russell Tucker, who resigned from the Belle Glade Civil Service Board recently. Tucker was a 12 year

veteran on the board, beginning his service in 1962. He is retired and a former officer of Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade.

Datedline History

Hamilton speaks

by JEROME TURK & EDW. WALSH

New York, Nov. 22, 1774—Can a 19-year-old college boy successfully defend the recent Congress against the crunching attacks of loyalist thinkers?

A young prodigy named Alexander Hamilton is attempting it, just as boldly as he leaped from obscurity among New York's patriots last summer. He gave a rousing speech which has earned him the friendship of the brawling Sons of Liberty.

Today the slender immigrant from the West Indies is secluded in his dormitory room at King's College. He's at work on an essay entitled A Full Vindication of the Members of Congress.

It's a sound and spirited repudiation of the powerful loyalist pamphlet, Free Thoughts, ridiculing Congress and its acts. The latter is suspected to have come from the quill of the clever and erudite Rev. Samuel Seabury. Seabury is in league with the president of Hamilton's own college, Dr. Myles Cooper, and two other Anglican clergymen.

We chanced to meet Alexander Hamilton yesterday at a tailor shop on Water Street. He's about five-foot seven, slight of frame. He has an uncommonly handsome face.

Deep-set blue eyes, fair complexion and firm chin are crowned by brown hair with a hint of red in it. He carries himself remarkably erect, which adds dignity to the young man's presence.

In conversation, Hamilton's face lights with animation and zest. Even though we saw him only momentarily before he departed, we got the impression of a charming fellow who speaks rapidly and well.

"There's a smart lad, he'll give the Reverend his countenance," said Hercules Mulligan, the tailor, a great broth of a man who was born in Colclough, Ireland. Now 34, a bachelor, and a staunch Son of Liberty, Mulligan has acted as Hamilton's patron since Alexander arrived here two years ago.

Other than the fact that friends in the West Indies had chipped in to send the boy to the colonies for an education, Mulligan revealed no more of Hamilton's obscure origins. But he was effusive in his praise.

"Alexander has brilliance. He finished his college preparatory work in one year over in New Jersey at Elizabethtown. Then I myself took him to Dr. Witherspoon in the college at Princeton. He asked to take classes at his own pace. He could have left out of college in a year, too. Dr. Witherspoon tested him and agreed. But later he said college policy was against it, so Alexander came to King's in New York."

All this conversation was taking place as Mulligan measured me for a new waistcoat, mine having been badly stained when Capt. Isaac Sears hurled a "Bellows-top flip" at me during a slight misunderstanding.

Mulligan roared with laughter when Edward Walsh told him of the incident. "That Isaac—a terrible tempered man. But never a truer Son of Liberty. So's Alex McDougal."

Mulligan told us how the Sons have been trying for years to keep a "Liberty pole" up in the Fields, an open area north of Broadway. Redcoats of the 18th Regiment of Foot have kept cutting it down.

"We've had some mighty brads with those soldier boys," Mulligan said, proudly pointing out that the latest pole is still up in the Fields.

"That's the spot where the Hamilton lad made his mark last July 6," the tailor revealed. Nearly a thousand people, warned up by Alexander McDougal, crowded around to hear patriot leaders air the grievances of the colonists.

Suddenly a slight, fair-skinned boy leaped to the platform and began to speak: "You deserve a voice, you have a right to a voice. You cannot be taxed without representation." Alexander Hamilton thrilled his listeners with stirring words and sound logic.

That night, anyone in New York who hadn't heard him, heard about him.

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Kidnapped!

The Belle Glade Herald, November 21, 1974, 7A

Some of the Nu Kappa members and guests were kidnapped for breakfast Saturday morning when they were enroute to the airport and were carried off in their carriers, robes and slippers to a breakfast held in the home of Mrs. Tom Rumfelt.

A fall theme was carried out using fall colored place mats and matching plates, cups and tablecloths. Two arrangements in fall colors were put in the center of both tables.

Place mats and napkins were served along with coffee and tea and juice to the kidnappers. Kidnapped were Mrs. Paul Prescott, Mrs. Gary Crews, Mrs. Kirby Norman, Mrs. Wynn Jones and Wynette, Mrs. Bobby Davis, Mrs. Bob Carter,

Mrs. Dennis Lindsey, Mrs. Richard Brundage, Mrs. Jeanne, Mrs. Gisela Angel, Mrs. Willie Lee and Diane, Mrs. Riley Foster and Mindy, Mrs. Steve Doolin, and Mrs. Mike Finnern.

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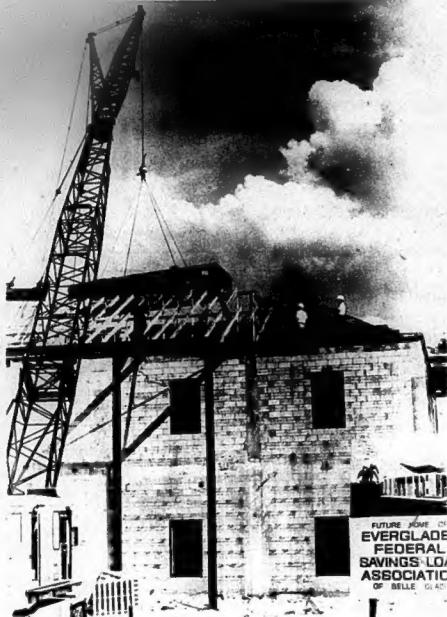
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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, November 21, 1974, 1B



Time for Raiders to come home



It was a day for homecoming, Raider style, and all the festivities that go with the traditional returning of old alumni. It was a day for Belle Glade Police Chief Charles Goodlett to wave in a jovial mood as he led the grand parade; a time for cheerleaders, young and younger, to enjoy a half-time break; a time for boys on bicycles to pace the floats and most of all, it was Raider time.

Central to root for the Raiders. It was also a time for appreciation as a plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. William Motes, "the greatest people in Belle Glade," for what they've done for the Raider band and for Chief Goodlett and Deputy Police Chief Bill Mathis to receive plaques for their support during games. But most of all, it was Raider time.



Scouts hon or Bair



For Christmas parade

Floats being sought

Entries are still being accepted for the Third Annual Belle Glade Christmas Parade on Dec. 7 according to ad hoc committee chairman Mrs. Lynette Thompson but more are needed to become the success it was last year.

Mrs. Thompson said the committee is especially looking for bands, floats, rolling entries and marching units. One particular unit she cited were convertibles to carry people in the parade.

At the only band Mrs. Thompson and her husband so far is the Christian Day School Band, although some of the other nine bands contacted may participate.

"We've received firm 'no' answers from Glades Central, Clewiston, and Labelle High Schools," she said. "Mrs. Lorraine Brown of Belle Glade, Fla., is a member of a unit that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

McTaggart's unit cited

Master Sergeant Robert E. McTaggart, son of Mrs. Lorraine Brown of Belle Glade, Fla., is a member of a unit that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. McTaggart is a radio supervisor at Kadena AB, Okinawa, with the 198th Communications Group that was cited for meritorious service from Oct. 1, 1972 through Dec. 31, 1973.

The sergeant is a 1954 graduate of Belle Glade High School.

Community United Methodist Youth will march in the parade and Chamber of Commerce President Robert White has agreed to be the parade marshal. A member of the chamber who is in charge of selecting float judges is Mrs. Alice the meantime, float chairman Mrs. Judy Schiele said Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida has agreed to donate the \$150 for first prize. Royals will donate \$100 for the second place winner and the third place prize of \$500 has been donated by Quaker Oats.

Mrs. Thompson carried her cause to Belle Glade businesses this week with a letter. Besides asking businesses to enter floats, she is asking others to sponsor floats at the rate of \$35 per float.

"Your donation of \$35," she said, "will enable the club, church, school or school to decorate a float and be eligible for the three monetary prizes. The winning businesses will be awarded trophies."

"Last year," Mrs. Thompson said, "Averill's sponsored the

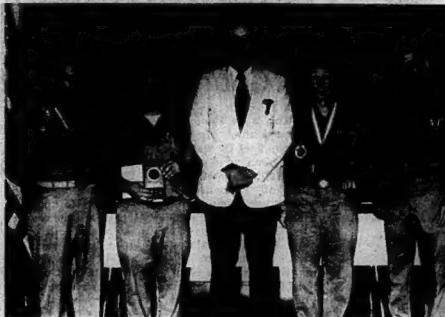
St. Peter's Lutheran School taking first place prize of \$150. Badcocks sponsored the Christian Day School's float which was second place prize of \$75." Persons or groups wishing to enter units can contact Mrs. Thompson at 904-622-0205 or call the Chamber of Commerce at 904-5745 or 904-6216.

Regatta

a success

An estimated 3,000 spectators lined the banks of Lake Okeechobee Sunday to see 55 power boats do their thing in the Ninth Annual Belle Glade Regatta sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

The top boat for the day was grand National Champion Duff Valley of Miami.



SCOUTERS RECOGNIZED ROBERT FINCANNON, GLENN BAIR, ...Walter Vaughn, Arthur King and Frank Ingrem during annual dinner.



by the First United Methodist Church.

He has been a coach for Farm League baseball and was presented in 1969 with the Pop Bayards Youth Service Award.

Vantress said King has over 50 years of service to scouting, has been honored by National Council, Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest possible award to scouting.

He was chosen this year as Man of the Year by the Clewiston Jaycees and recently organized a new Cub Scout pack and a Scout Troop to serve Clewiston, serving as assistant scoutmaster with a particular desire to see Spanish-speaking boys enter the ranks of scouting.

He served the district this year as cub scout commissioner.

The two awards came at the end of a number of recognitions and immediately followed the swearing in of the new district committee by council committee member Robert Fincannon.

Fincannon swore in J. Frank Ingram to replace Walter Vaughn as the district

chairman, Bair as cub-scouting chairman, Bill McGee as finance chairman, Charles Todd as manpower chairman and Roy Wenzel as Relationships Chair-

man.

In recognition of financial backing, Dr. Joseph Orsenio, the outgoing finance chairman, recognized Z. Taylor, James Beardley and Robert Kelly as members of the Century Club; Raised Hand of Oceola Farms, Robert Pease for Quality Oats and Tom Swanson for Florida Sugar Refinery for leadership.

Recognized as a Patron was Frank Tents of South Bay Growers. Charles Schiele accepted a Guardian award for the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc. and Harry Vaughn Jr. accepted a Sponsor award for the United States Sod Corp.

Cleowest Farmers, Perkins Sod Farms and Royal, Inc. were unable to present to accept their Leadership awards.

Unable to pick up their Century membership plaques were Big B Ranch, Belle Glade Civitan Club, Ray Roth Farms, Greenglass and Sons, Lamar Lumber and Sawmill, S.N. King and Son, Florida Growers Cooperative, Weekly and Maco Sod Farms and Dr. H.L. Hutton.

Special citations were presented to Everglades Presbyterian Church, St. John's Episcopal Church and Rosenwald Elementary School for sponsoring scouts.

Receiving certificates of appreciation were William J. Miller, Vern Smithfield, Billy Abbott and J. W. Beardley, Mrs. Emily Drake and Curtis A. Thompson Jr.

A special certificate of appreciation was presented posthumously to Willie R. Beaman for diligent and devoted service to Scouting and youth.

"Mr. Beaman was killed recently in an accident," Fincannon said. "He was for two years the devoted Scoutmaster of Troop 687 at Okeechobee Center. This certificate will be presented to his mother as an appropriate occasion."

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Motivation for ministry

The Community United Methodist Church is making plans for a Motivation for Ministry program, December 15, 16, and 17, under the direction of the Reverend James B. Buskirk, professor of Evangelism at Candler School of Theology, Emory University. Pictured above are John Cowart, in charge of Primary Groups; Mrs. Kelly O'Neal, Publicity Chairman; and Lee Cranford, General Chairman. Other mem-

bers of the Committee are Mrs. Dulany, Prayer; Vernie Boots, Survey; Mrs. Robert Hooker, Personal Contacts; Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Schoenfeld, Luncheon Committee; Miss Margaret West, Music; and Mrs. Cary Wall, Youth. Motivation for Ministry is a new concept in evangelism aimed at involving church membership in Christian ministry in the church and community.

"Gifts of the Spirit"

The Rev. Roy G. Miller, pastor of the Church of God of Belle Glade, is teaching the adult class on the "Gifts of the Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in a series of special classes.

Last week, 163 people took part in the Bible Study and worship. "Bring your Bible and come study the word with us," Rev. Miller urged the public. "Come with us and we will do them good."

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Methodist Church history

This is the final of a series of three articles about United Methodism and its beliefs by Bishop Joel D. McDavid.

We believe in man. Nothing is easier than to lose faith in people. But we United Methodists join all Christians in holding fast to the God-given goodness in every person. We know that people are not perfect. All of us are sinners. But God created us in His image and in spite of our sins, and treats us as a good father would treat his children.

Every person is of divine worth in God's sight. There are no distinctions between races, nationalities, or economic status. For all of us Christ died. Not one of us escapes God's love and care.

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The main objective of the Church is to bring about a situation where the motivating power on this earth is love, replacing greed, selfishness and strife. It cannot be denied but that the churches have long strived and can still strive greater strides toward that goal. Their need is for more and more members dedicated to its program. When once dedicated to this cause the members will discover through the practice of what his church teaches that love is the most essential thing in life, that its power can and will conquer all negative forces.

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We believe in the Cross. Man cannot answer his own deepest question. Man is both important enough and needy enough for Christ to die for him. That cross symbolizes God's love for all people, a love that carries it to fullest expression in death, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lays down his life for a friend." The Cross really means, "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." II Corinthians 5:19. God has taken the initiative to save us. God suffered to give us abundant life.

We believe in the forgiveness of sins. We state this in our creeds; I wish all of us believed it in our hearts. No one is beyond the pale, no sin is so hideous that God cannot forgive it. Justification by faith, which is the theme of the Protestant Reformation and the Wesleyan revival, means that any person can sing in his heart every day because he has been forgiven. God saves us not because of our good works, but because of his love for us. The good works follow, but are not the cause of salvation.

We believe in disciplines living. The word "Methodist" means "a methodical way to live the good life." We develop holy habits. One of the background documents of our church is the General Rules. In summary they say: Do no harm, do all the good you can, and attend upon the ordinances of God. This is the basis of a discipline life. Life is at its best not when it is allowed to run like wild horses but when it is harnessed to carry loads that belong to us.

We believe in the centrality of love. Christian love is the greatest force in the world. It binds us to God and to our fellow man. It is the law of life because it fulfills every law. Jesus emphasized it by word and example. Paul said, "All other plans, powers and skills are nothing unless we have love." Now this makes the Christian life demanding, challenging and rewarding—it never fails." It is the answer to all our relationship problems that we may have with our fellow man.

We believe in Conversion, that life can be changed. We are not locked in. All of us can experience spiritual rebirth.

We believe in Assurance. The sheep know their shepherd. The Holy Spirit assures us that we belong to Him, all of us can have this certainty registered deep within our souls.

We believe in the church. It is the body of Christ. There is no Christianity individually, without the church. A man said to me, "My church is nature. I love it and live out of doors as much as possible. This is God's world so this is my church." I asked about his mission enterprise, children's homes, and great concerns for others. There are no substitutes for the church. It is needed to keep the Gospel alive, as a challenge for our united ministries, and to unite us in the search for the guidance of God. No other agency in society is strictly in the business of making God real to us than the church.

We believe in the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God within our souls must find expression in the good life for others. We believe that Christ wants the world to be Christian, else he would not have prayed, "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." I can't do much about the affairs of Heaven, but I can lend a hand in making this a better world. Everything, therefore, that I touch should be influenced by my commitment to the Kingdom of God.

We believe in life everlasting. One will not find fullness in this life unless he knows it is moving toward something finer and better hereafter. Ours is a religion of the empty tomb. We affirm the resurrection of Jesus and life everlasting.

Beliefs, however, can be cold and impersonal. They can be lodged in a book somewhere and never find any kinship to life. If, however, our faith is to be active and our lives are involved we have, to learn to think theologically. All things are not clearcut. All things are not between the clearly right and the clearly wrong. All choices are not easy. So the United Methodist Church has four guides for theological thinking, for evaluating beliefs. They are: the Bible, tradition, experience, reason. The Bible is the written authority. Our question is, what is the total impact of the Scriptures? We are a part of history so the experiences of the ages are a helpful guide. Milton said the secret of success in life is the power to build upon the past. Under the in-dwelling of the Holy Spirit what do we feel within? What is this innerguide? Our own experience. And finally, what makes sense, what seems to be reasonable?

When our beliefs go awry or on tangents it is because we have depended upon one or two of these but have not checked belief against all four. With this as our guide we should come out not only with the right answers, but answers that will bring richness and balance to life.

One final word: We believe in the priesthood of believers. We are in this on the same team, laity and clergy. Clergy is not set apart with special authority nor is the laity, but we join hands as witnesses to Christ through his church. We are all ministers and are in the ministry. Don't get careless about believing, for sloppiness thinking results in slothful living. What we believe really determines who we are and what we do.



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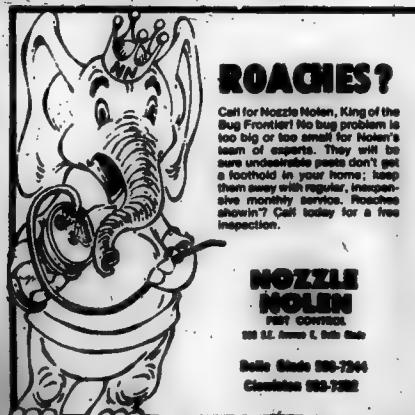
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Christian Day School helps athletic program

The Christian Day School held a "very successful" barbecue Nov. 9 at the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion to raise funds for the school's athletic program.

A bake sale was held for the Home Economics Department

under the leadership of Miss Bowman.

A special treat was given to the cooks, Chief Charles Goodlett, Mayor Aubrey Farmer, Petie Kirchman, James Penuel, Kenneth Harris and Captain Claude Tindall of the Sheriff's Office.

Glades Correctional Institution's band provided music for the entire day.

The Crusaders won their first game of the season Friday when they defeated Miami Rico 14-8. There is one more football game and then the Crusaders begin their basketball season.



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Sorority members relive school days

Nu Kappa sorority members, families and guests relived their elementary school days by trying to roller skate at the Clewiston skating rink Tuesday night of last week.

A "Welcome Nu Kappa" sign was visible as everyone entered the rink. Bagged suppers were brought and drinks were furnished by the rink.

4-H to meet for workshop Dec. 7

Different games were played during the night and were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crenna. Everyone enjoyed skating (or tried to) by popular music which was played throughout the evening.

The Big Bad Bombers were Mrs. Glen Angel and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preconti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rongione, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finner.

Dr. Warren to be speaker at "Dimes" dinner

Palm Beach County 4-Hers will be meeting for a 4-H Holiday Creative Arts Workshop on Dec. 7 at the Mounts Building in West Palm Beach according to Marylou Shiras, Extension Home Economics Agent for the county.

The workshop is open to all youth from 10 to 12 years old and the registration fee is three dollars, Ms. Shiras said. The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and wind up at 4 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 2 by calling the 4-H office at 683-1251.

Mrs. Marsha Oren and Mrs. Aritha Keene show off a doll and 13 hand-sewn costumes to be presented by Mu Upsilon Sorority's Ways and Means Committee to a lucky winner following the Christmas Parade on Dec. 7. Mrs.

Keene said the doll's clothing was sewn by Mrs. Eleanor Gann and will be on display at Averill's Gift Shop on Avenue A. The presentation will take place at Glades Plaza on SR715. Donations for tickets are \$1.

Parade prize

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall Parsons of 384 N.W. Ave. D. announces the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elaine, to Gary Cripe, of Woodland Hills.

While she was residing in Belle Glade, Miss Parsons served as youth director for the Pakokos United Methodist Church, and as an instructional aide in the Belle Glade Elementary School.

Cripe has attended the Canadian Bible College in Regina, Saskatchewan, and the Piney Community College in Tucson, Ariz. He is presently employed by the Lexington Music Company in Westwood Park.

The couple have both travelled extensively with the internationally known music group, the Continental Singers.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade.

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